#### What Causes Pimples?

come glands with sebum or oily matter.

The plug of sebum in the centre of the pimple is called a blackhead, grub, or comedone.

Anture will not allow the clogging of the pores

Inflammation, pain, swelling and redness later pus or matter forms, breaks or is opened the plug comes out and the pore is once more

There are thousands of these pores in the face alone, any one of which is liable to become clogged by neglect or disease.

#### What Cures Pimples? The only reliable preventive and cure, when not due to a constitutional humor, is

# Cuticura Soap.

It contains a mild proportion of CUTICURA the great Skin Cure, which cuables it to dissolve the sebaceous or only matter as it forms at the mouths of the pores

It stimulates the sluggish glands and tuber to healthy activity, reduces inflammation, soother and heals irritated and roughened surfaces and

restores the skin to its original purity.

This is the secret of its wonderful success. For bad complexious, red, rough bands and shapeless name, dry, thin and falling bair, sonly and frritated sculps and supple caby blemistics

it is wonderful. It is preserving, purifying and beautifying to a degree hitherto unknown among remedies for

the skin and complexion. Sale greater than the combined sales of as other skin and complexion somps.

Sold throughout the world. POTTER DRUG AND CHESS. CORP., Sole Pro-

Women full of pains, aches and weaknesses find comfort, strength and renewed vitality in Cuticura Plaster, the first and only pain-killing, nerve-strengthening plaster when all else fails.

#### HORRIBLY BURNED.

A YOUNG WOMAN POURS OIL ON A SLOW FIRE

With the Result That an Explosion Oc ourred and Her Clothing Catches Fire-Two Men Put the Fire Out -May Re-

The old story of throwing oil into the store to kindle a fire was repeated early this morning in North Cleveland avenue, There was the usual result of horrible burns which might have caused the death of the young lady if two men passing along had not seen her and rescued her from her peril.

Miss Anna Miller, is a domestic employ ed at the residence of Mr. Allen Weaver at No. 170 North Cleveland avenue. This morning about half past 6 o'clock the young Isdy arose and started fire in the stove to prepare breakfast. As the fi-mes did not glow quickly enough she secured some oil and poured it upon the trouble some fire. There was a flash and in an instant her clothing ignited and she was surrounded by fire. Screaming she ran out of the house into the yard. Two men on their way to work passed by the house and seeing the peril of the girl they rushed in, threw her down upon the grass and hands were severely burned. She was taken into the house and Dr. Fraunfelter summoned. The young lady is enduring much pain and is suffering teacher. much pain and is suffering terribly from her burns, but hopes are entertained for

## A NEW SAVINGS PLAN.

## \$3.00 Could Have Saved \$475.

It is my family doctor now, many hun-dreds of people say that of Dr. David Kennedy's favorite Remedy, and thousa Kennedy's favorite Remedy, and thouse ands more would say the same thing and save hundreds of dollars if when they feel out of sorts, run down, pain in the back, sick headache, bilious, loss of appetite, sieepless nights, dyspepsia, or suffer from eruptions of the skin or any of the various aliments brought about by the impure condition of the blood, would use Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. Mr. James Cook of Catekill, N. Y., writes us, I suffered for years with dyspepsia and liver complaint, and after spending \$475 with doctors I found myself no better. I then determined to try Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, and after using three bottles which cost me just \$3 I was cured. We always keep it in the house now, for it is our family Doctor.

You tired out women! Half sick men, don't continue so, but try Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, it will build you up, restore the shattered constitution to permanent health and make the midd and health

store the shattered constitution to perma-nent health and make the mind and body strong and vigorous. It is \$1 per bottle and guaranteed to benefit or cure or money refunded.

## GEO. G. NODLE.

Death of a Prominent and Respected Citi-

sen of New Berlin. Geo. G. Nodle, a highly respected citisen of New Berlin, died this, Tuesday, morning at 10:15 o'clock. Mr. Nodle was one of the old ploneers of New Berlin, coming to that village over 50 years ago and was engaged in the business of pattern making. He was a mechanical genius and could make almest anything out of iron, wood or steel. The decreased has been afflicted with consumption for over 20 years but he always The decrased has been afflicted with consumption for over 20 years but he always took such good care of his health that he undoubtedly prolonged his life many years. Had he lived until Dec. 21, 1893 he would have completed his 77th year.

He was a lifelong Democrat, never failing to cast his vote but never held any office. He leaves a wife and two children, Mr. Altus Nodle and Mrs. Wilson Freich, both of whom reside in New Berlin. His funeral will take place on Thursday next at 10 o'clock a.m. sharp. The services will be held at St. Paul's church.

Have You Done Your Duty P There are many men of wealth whose affairs are so extended or entangled that their estates would be seriously diminifuled or bankrupt in the event of their sidden death during such a period of fill lancial depression as the present. To such a man a policy for \$100,000 or \$50,000, Issued by the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, 120 Broadway, New York—The strongest fill ancial institution of its kind in the world—might prove to be of incalcuable value.

By such a man the premium could be readily paid from his income; but in case of accident, \$50,000 or \$100,000 in cash to his family, or executors, might be worth

of accident, \$50,000 or \$100,000 in cash to his family, or executors, might be worth five dimes that amount in protecting a large estate from backruptes.

For full particulars, and for illustrations of Twenty-year Tontine Endowment Policies maturing in the Society, in 1893, which show a return in the shape of a cash surrender value to the policy holder himself, during his own lifetime, of all the principal invested, with six percent interest added, write to W. A. Marks, General Manager, 277-281 Arcade, Cleveland, O.

BAVENNA, O., Oat. 4 .- [Special.]-Ed wards, the colebrated desperado, burglar and shootist broke jail early this morning

# The Probable Cause of a Monster Fire,

Which Consumes the Immense Car Barns

Of the Canton-Massillon Electric Railway Company.

Eager Flames Feed Upon An Oil Saturated Floor

And a Heavy Loss to the Company is Entailed.

But the Fire is Checked by t' Firemen's Heroic Work.

Inter-Urban Division - Particulars of the Big Blaze.

The immense barns of the Canton-Massillon electric railway company, located in this city, are in sales.

The entire city is effected by the big fire and many clerks and employes waited in vain this morning for street cars to convey them to their places of business. Every-body was late and the feeling of regret at

two employes of the company, repair men who work at night in looking over the cars to repair any damage that may have resulted by their use during the day, were seated in the company's office ad-joining the big barns at a few minutes before 1 o'clock, eating their midnight lunch. Mr. Dysori states that a short time previous he had been through the barn, carrying a lantern in his hand and noticed nothing of a fire, either on the way out or on the trip back. He states that as they were engaged in cating their auppers they noticed a lurid glars through the office windows. With cries of alarm they hastened at once into the barns where all the cars are stored for the night. be consumed and cried to Engineer G. G. McLaughin to start the engine and give them some power to get the cars out of the barn. The steam was low in the boiler and at all events any attempt to get the cars out would have been futile as the blaze had by this time spread over nearly the whole surface of the barns. The feed wires which run from the power house to the car barns were among the first things burned off and no power could

first things burned off and no power could have been given to move the cars.

The men were still at work trying to remove the cars when James Hamilton, special night policeman at the Theatre Comique, passed the building on his way home. He saw the flames and rushed back to box 51, at the Valley depot, where he had left Officer Kincaid a short time previous. At saw the blaze at about the same time and made several futile attempts to turn in an alarm. His key would not work in the box, and Charles Hill, night clerk at the Mcibourne hotel, ran to the hotel and got the key that is always there and turned in an alarm.

The firemen from No. 5 engine house, at Dueber avenue were the first to arrive, but the firemen state that the blaze could

barns was covered with oil and the whole building blazed up at once. All effort to save that building was of no avail and the main thing to do was to prevent further destruction of property. Under direction of Fire Chief Ohliger and Assistant Chief Talbot, the firemen worked with united effort. The shop in which the frame and body work for new cars is done and the building where old cars are repaired, was situated close to the main barns, the rear end of the building being almost against the sides of the big barns. In front the office building was between In front the office building was between them, and as the fire had not started in these buildings efforts were directed to keeping the flames confined to the main barns. The barns were of wooden ma terial and very dry and made a very hot fire so that every effort had to be directed to this point. The rear end of the build-ing burned flercely and the corner of the office was burned off, but the fire was fically driven back and in half as hour

ANOTHER PIERCE PIGHT.

ANOTHER PIERCE FIGHT,

While the concentrated efforts of the firemen on the regular lines was directed to the repair shope and office building, to prevent a spread of the flames to the adjoining works, a line of hose had been laid from Steamer No. 2 which was stationed at a plug near Johnson's grocery, about 150 feet east of the Valley reliway. This steamer was brought to the fire from the central engine house and was not of as much service as Steamer No. 1 which is usually stationed there, would have been. But the latter steamer had burst its big feed hose as the fair grounds fire and could not be used. Some little time was consumed in gatting up steam and for fully twenty minutes only a small stream, with very little pressure, was threwn from this hose. A small hose used at the power house did better service for a while and as this stream from the engine house had been directed to the protection of the power house, it was not of much avail until a building used as a blacksmith shop, and located daigerously near to the power house, was in flames. By the time the firenen had the blaze in the repair abops and the office under control the fire in the blacksmith shop, and located daigerously near to the power house. Was in flames. By the time the firenen had the blaze in the repair abops and the office under control the fire in the blacksmith shop, and located daigerously near to the power house. But those who were directing the work knew what they were directing the work knew the shop and located daily the direction of the provision of the provision of t

#### BAD MANAGEMENT

about and two companies were called back to battle with the flames in the black-smith shop. About the time they got there the engine got to work and in two minutes all danger was past. There was nothing left then for the firemen to do but play on the burning embers. The companies gradually returned to their quarters and by 5 'clock only a dense cloud of steam at moke was all that was left of the matter barns of the Cautor-Massillon a cetric Railway company. ALLEGED BY A PLAINTIFF WHO COM MENCES A SUIT FOR DAMAGES.

alleged misconduct on the part of Melbourn plaintiff says he has been damaged in the sum of \$4 000 for which judgment is asked.

LIBEL SUIT ON TRIAL. A libel suit that has been tried in the Stark county courts is being tried again, The Alliance Review, some months since. published an article that purported to be report of a trial that was taking place in Ravenna, the case being brought to recover life insurance, for the benefit of Fannie L., wife of Frank Valentine, deceased. Mrs. Valentine took exceptions to the article in question and sued for damages, claiming that she had been injured to the extent of \$20,000. The case was tried before a jury and a verdict for about \$1,800 was returned. The case was appealed to the circuit court, which sent it back with a recommendation, claiming the verdict to be in excess. Mrs. Valentine refused to accept any sum under the amount of the damages awarded by the jury and the case is again on trial. The Review is represented by Mr. Fording, Judge Day and Mr. Henselman, the latter being prosecutor of Portage county, Mrs. Valentine is represented by Col. Winship, of Cleveland. The case is being tried before Judge Taylor.

DAMAGE SUIT ON TRIAL.

The case of Charles A. Sheet an against the Pennsylvania company, operating the C. & P. railroad, is on trial. Sheehan rev cently had his hand mashed and alleges that the company was negligent or the accident wouldn't have occurred. He augs for \$2,000. Thayer & Ricesppear for the plaintiff and Mulling, of Salem, represents the railway company. The case s being heard by Judge McCarty and a

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Wickerd, Alliance. Michael Tuner and Elepora Halter, Massillon.

William Genet and Harriet Skilcorn, North Lawrence.

# WITH A PILLOW

AN OLD MAN'S CRIES ARE SMOTHERED BY BURGLARS.

A Bold Deed in the South End of the City -The Fellows Overlock a Pocketbook Containing \$70-Only a Small Sum Car-Adam Adair, Sr., of No. 532 South Mar-

tet street, is a happy man today. Two presumably smart burglars carried off about \$70 belonging to him, but the pocketbook containing the money was safely returned to him this morning intact, shows ing that the fellows were in too much of a burry in their operations. Adair is about 78 years of age and he

lives with his son Adam, Jr., at 532 South Market street. He takes his meals at the home of his son but at night occupies a small building at the rear end of the yard-During Tuesday night he was awakened by some one entering his place through the door. Lying half awake in the darkness-he saw the forms of two men who approached his bed, Adair cried for help and instantly one of the fellows grasped the pillow upon the bed and threw it over Adair's head to quiet him. While one man held the old man down the second burglar lit a lamp and began searching the room for clothing. Along the side of the walls he discovered a goodly pile of it duced by Col. James A. Bope and and making a bundle of it the two fellows made their escape from the place. The case was at once reported to the police and Officer Charles Sisgle was detailed to investigate. Adair, once a man of considerable wealth, now seems reduced to moderate circumstances. He had saved about \$70 recently and this he carried in a small pocketbook in his inside overcoat pocket. When Officer Slagle proceeded down South Market street this morning, in a shed some squares away he found some clothing. There were two coats, a pair of trousers, an overcoat and two vests. The pockets had been turned inside out and evidently thoroughly rifled of their contents. Picking up the stnff, presuming it to be that taken from Adair, he started for the scene of the burglary, but met Adair half way. Together the two stepped into a house and an examination was made of the bundle of clothes. They were handling the overcoat when Adair suggested that perhaps the inside pocket had been overlooked. Sure enough the burglars hadn't thought of this and upon searching the coat the missing pockethook containing \$70 was found undisturbed. It was a moment of happiness for the aged man. Some few smaller articles and \$2 65 had been taken from other pockets but the biggest pile

was overlooked. Mr. Adair is unable to give any minute description of the men. Adair's house to located along side of the U. C. & S. railway track, and several imprints in the soft earth this morning showed just where the men had jumped down from the bank upon the truck and proceeded north along the railway. A hatchet was found out. side of the door at Adair's place, and Officer Slagle began his investigation. It seems T. B. Baker, a machinist, has a shop near the wagon shed. This morning when he entered his place he discovered that one die, two taps, piece of a tap, one die stock, a small set of dies and a pair of hand made calipers were missing. When Officer Slagel came along with the hatchet, Baker informed him that it belonged to him and that the parties who had atolen his tools had carried away the batchet. It seems Baker's place was entered by prying a staple off a door latch. No clue has thus far been obtained to the burglars, but the police are working diligently on the case.

John Hine and Elizabeth Hall, of Ogna

#### BACKED DOWN.

M'KINLEY WOULD NOT MEET CANDI DATE NEAL

The Governor Did Everything in His Power to Escape the Debate and Finally Succeeded-The Speakers Addressed Different Audiences at Findlay-The Democrate Had to Turn Voters Away. Special to Plain Dealer,

FINDLAY, Oct. 3 .- Gov. McKinley and Hon. Lawrence T. Neal, one the caudidate for reselection and the other the aspirant for the same position with the best prospects for success, were here this evening, and Gov. McKinley had the opportunity to meet his autagonist in joint lebate upon the same platform before an audience of 3,000 people, composed equally of representatives of both political parties. The opportunity he declined, but had to resort to every circumvention in order to escape from meeting Mr. Neal on the platform. A: 7 o'clock this evening, in accordance with instructions wired to Chairman Metcalf of the Democratic county committee by Mr. Neal, who was then waiting at Carey to catch the train for Findlay, that gentleman handed Gov. McKinley the following challenge:

John Wren, Chairman Republican County Committee: Inasmuch as the Republican state executive committee has assigned Gov. McKinley to speak in Findley on the night of Oct, 3, and insamuch as the Democratice state central committee has assigned Hon, Lawrence T. Neal to speak in Findley the same night;

Inaumuch as there are a number of voters who would be glad to hear the party lesues discused from the same platform, I am hereby authorized to issue a challenge for a joint debate from the same platform, the details to be arranged later. C. B. METCALF.

Chairman Democratic Committee. To this the following reply was received by Mr. Neal and the Democratic committee a balf hour later:

C. B. Metealf, Chairman: The challenge contained in your note received at 7 o'clock by Gov. McKinley was by the governor promptly and cheerfully accepted on the following conditions: Gov. McKinley to open with an address of one hour, to be followed by Mr. Neal in an hour and s half, and Gov. McKinley to close in thirty minutes, the meeting to take place at the Marvin opera house and to begin at 7:30 o'clock. JOHN WEEN, Chairman.

Mr. Neal was quartered at the Joy ouse and sent the following reply: John Wren, Chairman Republican County Committee: We agree to the terms proposed, with the following modi-

fications, to wit: Gov. McKinley may open the debate with an address of one bour, to be followed by Mr. Neal in an address of one hour and twenty minutes, Gov. McKinley to follow Mr. Neal in a speech of thirty minutes and Mr. Neal to close the debate in a speech of ten minutes, or with the above division of time we will give Gov. McKinley his choice to open or close the debate. We are willing the debate shall be held in the Marvin opera house, but insist that one-half of the hall be assigned to Democrats, so that the members of both parties may be able to hear the discussion.

C. B. METCALF, Chairman. Mr. N-al arrived at 4:30 on the Big Four from Kenton and was received by a large escort. He opened headquarters at the Joy house and held a reception till 8:30 o'elock. Gov. McKinley reached the city at 5.50 and was accompanied by Lieut, Gov. Harris, Adjutant General Howe and Hon, Frank McCulloch, member of the board of public works. He was escorted to the Marvin hotel and after the correspondence between him and Mr. Neal closed, left for the new Marvin opera house, which was packed and waiting his arrival . Mr. Neal spoke in the Davis opera house, the two halls being crowded with nearly 4,000 people. The Davis could not hold the crowd and Hon. John Bailey, of Ostawa, candidate for a'torney general, who brought over 600 on

a special, addressed an overflow meeting on the outside. When Mr. Neal's last message was sen to Gov. McKinley the Republican committee made the excuse for him that the hall could not be divided up and so all negotiations for a joint debate closed to the great disappointment of Democrate and the great elation of the wise Republicans. Gov. McKinley was introspoke his regular speech with which all are familiar.

# TOWN TOPICS.

The Misses Louisa Simler and Flore Hug, of Navarre, are the guests of Miss Lena Hug on Charles street.

Mrs. B. Wingarter and daughter Edna, of Waynesburg, Ohio, are visiting with thair sister and aunt, Mrs. M. J. Wiener, of North Plum street.

Marshal Hagan, of Massillon, took Walter Kozler, a thirteen year old boy, to the Reform farm this morning. Kozier stole a horse at Massillon sometime ago and he received his sentence at that

Behind the Scenes. On the stage the tinsel, the glitter, the powder and the paint, show forth the most, but step behind the scenes, and you will behold the truth. The chorus girls are not as "fancy paints them," but rather what they paint themselves; just so with many of the flaming advertisements of sc-ealled "catarrh cures." Get back of sc-ealed "catarrh cures." Get back of the scenes, and they are not cures. The real one, and the only remedy that is a cure, is Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Lift the curtain and you will find the naked truth to be, that this remedy is the one that cures the worst cases of Catarrhal conditions, such as Catarrhal Headache, Catarrh of the Throat, etc.

World's Fair Excursion Oct. 7th, 8th and 10th, \$9.75 Round Trip to Chicago from Canton via the Popular Pennsyl

On that date, at rate and from station On that date, at rate and from station named above, the Pennsylvania lines will run excursions to the World's .fair for trains leaving Cauton October 7th, 8th and 10th, at 3:20 a. m., 10:47 a. m. and 4:51 p. m. Children under 12 years of age half of the above rate. Return coupons valid ten days from date of sale. The final closing time of the Columbian Exposition is rapidly drawing pigh; great events are transpiror the Columnian Exposition is rapidly drawing nigh; great events are transpiring daily, all leading to enhance the value of the Fair as an educator in every sense of the word. The facilities of the Pennsylvania lines to Chicago are unexcelled. Stops are made at South Chicago, Grand Crossing and Englewood to discharge passengers and bangage. These are the Pennsylvania lines World's Fair stations. Convenient to the grounds, hotels and hoarding houses. For details apply to G. W. Irwin, ticket agent, Canton,

Run Down by a Passenger Train.

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WARREN, O., Oct. 4.-Peter Cassey, 13 years old, was struck by an Erie presenger train at Niles, and instantly killed this afternoon, while trying to cross the track. Flighest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



## NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Paris Pointers.

PABIS, Oct. 2. The Stark county fe'r was not very well patronized from this community. Hear Neal and aylor at the Taberna-A small amount of gas has been found by the oil hunters near Robertsville.

The farmers are thinking of husking corn while we are having fine weather. Children's day will be observed on Sunday, Oct. 22, by the Lutheran Sunday

William Stucker is trying to get up a class in writing in our town. We hope he will succeed.

Quite a number of our people have been attending the World's Fair and many more contemplate going. Services at the Lutheran church will be held next Sunday at 2 o'clock p. m. Sunday school at one o'clock.

George Meiser is at home again from he World's Fair, and is behind the counter selling goods as usual. A goodly number of our people will at-tend the Minerva fair to see the races,

which promise to be hotly contested.

The editor of the News-Democrat will please excuse us for non-correspondence last week. The White City attracted our attention.

Some fine flyers will be at the Minerya fair this week. Burwick Boy and Bour-bon Wilkes are among the number. Don't fail to see them.

Rev. Price was recently installed as pastor of the Lutheran church. The in-stallation sermon was preached by Rev. Tressel of Columbus.

One of our contemporaries assumes that we do our spelling out of the News-DEMOGRAT and advises us to read Ikirt's speech. We learned to spell before we knew there was a News-DEMOGRAT, and have a copy of kirt's speech on the money question, which is admitted by good Republicans to be one of the bestinat has been made since the extra session has been called. Ikirt had the courage to express his convictions. Just what per cent of duty there should be on pottery he may pleatibly differ from Mr. Wilson, chair-man of the Ways and Means committee. There is nothing very serious in that. We would ask how is it on the silver question in the Republican party? Are the western Republican Senators in accord with the eastern Republicans? We think not. We will here dismiss our contem-

porary by saying that he does not know his a b c's in politics.

#### Fairhope.

FAIRHOPE, O., Oct. 4, The Ladies' Missionary Society held a special service on Sunday evening. Here Neal and Taylor at the Taberna cle, Canton, Friday evening, Oct. 6. Daniel Warstler and family, from Oval City, spent Sunday at Hersbberger's. Dr. Stump, the veterinary, is kept quite busy in his profession for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Vignos, from Louis-ville, were entertained by H. S. Hersbey's

on Sunday. Quite a number of our people contem-plate a visit to the World's Fair in the near future.

orge Olinger, from Crawford Pennsylvania, visited his brother Harry, on Saturday and Sunday.

William Lesb, from Indians, is spend ing several weeks very pleasantly visiting his many relatives throughout our com munity. Nev. Henderson, our colored barber,

has located in some other section. So we have lost our only colored citizen and our only barber. H. S. Hershey introduced a novelty in the way of ditching by steam. Hersh-berger supplied the motive power with his

raction engine. Some sneak thief stole a lot of empty fruit jars from the home of Rev. J. A Grimm. Better fill them and return. The joke might then be appreciated.

Rev. G. W. Brown went to Summit county on a special errand on last Saturday. He reports the work condition generally in his district, He reports the work in a healthy

A telegram was received stating that Rev. B. L. Miller, who is located in Penn-sylvania, was lying at the point of death. The reverend is well and favorably known Rev. J. H. Schwertzberber, from North Lima, was calling on his many friends during the past week. The reverend is

well and favorably known here as he was one of our citizens before he entered the ministry. Early Sunday morning the report reached us of the death of the youngest child of Mr. Louis Violand. The bright little boy had been sick but a very short time. He died from diphtheria. All that medical skill could do was done but to no avail. Interment in the Catholic cemeters of Monday morning.

## tery on Monday morning.

Limaville Notes. LIMAVILLE, Oct. 4. S. E. Darr and wife visited relatives in Alliance Sunday. W. S. Henry and family visited relatives in this place last Sabbath.

Mrs. Henry Potter, who was taken sud denly ill a few days ago, is reported bet-

Rev. D. Z. Clark preached his intro-ductory sermon in the M. E. church Sun-Charles Kettring, who has been on the sick list for some time, is able to be around again.

B. Roath, who has been dangerously sick the past two weeks, is reported out Mrs. E. C. Henderson, who has been visiting in Titusville, Pa., returned to her home Friday.

Mrs. Viola Dunsford will give a Probi bition lecture in the town hall Briday evening, Oct. 6.

Mrs. E. A. Cobb, of Cleveland, spent Saturday and Sunday with her aged mother, Mrs. Mary Mains, of this place. Charles Leonard, the man who filed an affidavit for the arrest of Joe Linn, has gone to Petersburg, Mahoning county, O.

Monday morning David Greenshield, William Hazen and Mr. Hoover left for a two weeks bunt in the mountains of West W. R. Rock, wife and Mrs. Brubaker, former residents of this place but now of Crestline, O., spent a few days with S. E. Darr and wife last week.

The members of the M. E. church gave Rev. C. L. Hallock a social at the residence of Dr. A. D. Becket. The affair was a success. Rev. Hallock bas gone

down near Marietta, O. Roy, Lewis Paine and family, who have been living in Warren the pass five years, spent a few days with Mr. Paine's aged mother. Rev. Paine will make his future home in Steubenville, O. Several days ago H. C. Kuntse, our gal-ent nimred brought home two nice ful rabbits, prepared them for the kettle and

during the night he hung them out to coo and since then Henry has been very cool himself. When morning came on inves-tigation he found that his rabbits had galloped off never to return. Middle Branch.

The D. P. C. shop has not been run-

amusements, such as singing, etc. Some of the men caught Mr. Miller and intended to hoist him, but they found they had met their match. Mr. and Mrs. Miller received some valuable presents from some of the friends. They seemed highly pleased with the effair.

ceeded in getting an abundance and are running in full force again.

Hear Neal and Taylor at the Taberna-cle, Canton, Friday evening, Oct, 6.

Mr. Charles Wheeler and wife have re-turned home from the World's Fair.

Many of the friends of George W. Miller gathered at his home on last Tuesday evening, Seps. 26. Mr. and Mrs. Miller were wholly ignorant of the affair and it proved to be a complete surprise. Mr. Miller was not at home at the time, but they sent for him, and when he came they informed him that it was just twenty-five years and that they were made and

years ago that they were made man and wife. The evening was spent in various

George E. Phillip's house is ready for

pleased with the effair.

The Jr. O. U. A. M., of this place, had a flag presentation day last Saturday. It proved to be a grand affair. One of the things that enlivered the day was the presence of Smith Broa.' drum corps. The program was: Meet at hall at 12:30; march to Middlebranch school house; presentation by A. A. Cocklin; acceptance by Dr. B. T. Yohe; march to Oval City school house; presentation by A. A. Cocklin; acceptance by Louis Lind. They then adjourned to the school house where

then adjourned to the school house where speeches were made by F. E. Immel and Harry Bixler. Miss Mary Agnes Lind favored the audience with a fine recita-tion. The speech of acceptance by Dr. B. T. Yohe was full of patriotic sentiment and reason. Mr. Lind's speech of acceptance was well chosen for the occasion. The schools feel proud of their flags and are grateful to the order for beir kindness

#### McDonaldsville News. McDonaldsville, Oct. 3. Jennie Strausser, vot was visit in Can-

on, haf kom home. Rona Weidler, who haf been staying in Ind. for some time, haf come home.

Dave Stoner and wife was schtay ad

drus Witwer's on a visit on Sunday. Ida Hane, of Barberton, was stay und er sister, Mrs. Braucher at dis place. J. F. Keck, der konstable, was gone on man hunt down towards Kristel Springs, Joseph Braucher und family was haf een visited by Adam Braucher on Sun-

George Keck vos visit ad her home of Sam'i Click on Sunday. Der kook is der adtraction.

Brank Serby and wife, of New Berlin, were visit at der home of Lank Braucher n Sunday.

Sam'i Eichtenwalter und wife und Aaron Stouer und family haf come back from der World's F-ir al right. from der World's Feir al right.

Der "Stara" of dis blace und der "Kometa" of Comet, blayed anoder game of base ball on Sunday. Der score of 5 innings was 49 to 8 in favor of der "Stara".

Den der "Stara" did brightly shine und der "Kometa" were-dey were nowhere.

Y. Honsworst,

(hoose first name is Yacob).

Howenstine Reunion. Fifth annual reunion of the Howenstine family was hold in E. H. Slusser's grove near Huntington, Ind., September 28, 1893. At 8:30 a, m., Howenstines, both old and young, began to assemble until 10 a. m. About 600 of the relationship were assembled and engaged in hand. shaking. The grove was beautiful and the day more than could be expected at

this season. At 10:30 the assembly became quiet and after music by the Huntington choir and prayer by Rev. Ruhn of North Manchester, the address of welcome was delivered

by U. K. Howenstine. D. B. Howenstine, of West Point., Ind., presented some relics which were pre-served since the revolutionary war by escendants of the ancient sire, John

Howenstine. Judge Saylor, of Huntington, Ind., de-livered an excellent address, "Value and pfluence of ancestors."

From 12 to 2 p. m. about 1,200 people actook of the bountiful repassion the

adies of Whitley and Huntington county had prepared.
The afternoon session was mostly devot-The afternoon session was mostly devoted to business. Officers for coming year are Pres. Marion Howenstine, Vice Pres. Emery Howenstine, Sec. J. C. Lichtenwalter, Treas. C. C. Sickafoose. The next remion to be held in Stark county, Ohio. All the Howenstines and descendants formed into a group, and after the Huntington photographer breaking his glass an artist from North Manchester succeeded in taking a picture. At 1:30 p. m. the

in taking a picture. At 1:30 p. m. the company broke up and returned to their respective homes concluding that a day had been well and profitably spent.

Friends from a distance: Marion Howenstine and wife, Howenstine, Ohio; Emery Howenstine and wife, North Indus-

Emery Howenstine and wife, North Indus-try, Ohio; George Slutz, Bolivar, Ohio; Mrs. Jacob Bowman, Magnolia, Ohio; Miss Harrist Bowman, Canton. Ohio; Geo. Leighter and wife, Navarre, Ohio; Mary Robertson, Waynesburg, Ohio; Albert Sickafoose and wife, Peorla, Ill. J. P. Howenstine, Sec.

# GROUND BROKEN

For the Improvement of the Stark County Court House.

Contractor Davault is going ahead with the court house improvement. John Skeels will do the excavating and grading, and ground was broken this morning the first thing being the taking up of the sod. The bonds for \$25,000 were sold to the First National bank, of Niles, O., and an agent of the banking company was in the city yesterday. He left \$500 of the money and as soon as the bonds are printed they will be taken up, or as many of them taken as is required to go ahead, the county to keep the bonds until the money is delivered. The banking concern enters into an obligation in the sum of \$5,000 to carry out its part of the contract.

The water works trustees get the big fountain and will remove it to the water works park in a day or two. The commissioners will soon remove the iron fence so that work can proceed. Skeels attempted to take up the sod and found it useless for sodding and it will be plowed under and hauled out. The breaking of ground for th's improvement means that wo years' work has been commenced, The result will be one of the finest onildings in Ohio.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Cantoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, the clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

by sawing out, and escaped. It is sup-posed he had help from the outside. No clue to his wheresbouts.

A Desperado Breaks Jail in Ravenna,

# HOT MOTOR

Dick's Big Agricultural Works in Immediate Danger,

The Loss Foots Up to \$60,000 -Nearly All of the Motor Cars Burned-Canton Cars Will Run on Twenty-Four Minute Time-Only Two Cars Left on the

From Tuesday's Daily.

the loss suffered by the street railway company is general. The clanging of the fire bell at about 1:15 this morning aroused many citizens and it was soon apparent that a great conflagration was in progress in the west and of the city. A large crowd of people hurried to the scene. Thomas Dysart and Calvin C. Clingel,

at Dueber avenue were the first to arrive, but the firemen state that the blass could plainly be seen a moment after they left their engine house. The Centrals soon arrived and the Summit street company also got a stream on the blass. A general alarm soon followed and in less than fifteen minutes after the alarm every available piece of hose was attached and numerous streams were being thrown. A terrific fight between fire and firemen then ensued. The floor in the main barns was covered with oil and the whole building blazed up at once. All effort to

finally driven back and in half an hour all danger in that direction had passed.

Thousands of people, attracted by the blaze, stood around willing to lend a nand but compelled to watch the fire department do the work. Joseph Dick's mammoth agricultaral works stand next to the east buildings of the street car company and the interest in saving this concern was intense. Although the fire had certainly been disastrous, there was a feeling of relief when it was observed that this big enterprise would be saved.

Controversy Cver a Stone Quarry Located Near Navarre-The Valentine Case on Trial-Damage Suit Being

Almon Rickard has filed an action in which John S. Melbourne, Frank Millhof and Louisa Mellon, as administrators of the estate of Henry Mellon, deceased, are defendants, Milihof and Henry Mellon constituted the Navarre Stone Quarry Co., Rickard owning a two-fifth interest. Millhof brought an action, in which Mellon joined, asking a dissolution of the partnership. John S. Melbourn was appointed receiver. The property is located along the line of the Wheeling & Lake Erie railway, and it is a part of the lands owned by the Echrot heirs. It is alleged by Rickard that Melbourne has not conducted then the business properly and that the good will has been lost. By the

Superintendent T. R. Catlin was early at the fire and lent his best efforts to save properly. When he arrived the front part of the barn had just fallen in and the rear, though standling was enveloped in flames. Secretary A. J. Underhill and Judge Underhill got to the fire after the main building was about down and watched the destruction of the valuable property from the steps of the power house. The work of the firemen in preventing a further cread of the flames was especially common and desire the flames was especially common ded. Judge Underhill, apparently unaversely to the heavy loss, spoke particularly concerning the men who would be out of work by reason of the fire and said to a group of employes: "Well, boys, it's too bad, you will be thrown out of employment for a while." SUPERINTENDENT CATLIN INTERVIEWED. SUPERINTENDENT CATLIN INTERVIEWED,
Not disheartened, the officials of the
company and the office employes were at
the main office in West Tuscarawas street
and the work of footing up losses and
shaping things up as could be a be done,
was undertaken. Superintendent Cattin
was seen by a News Democrat reprisentative and gave as much information
as be could. The origin of the fire is in
doubt. While there was fire in four of
the stoyes when the cars were run into the stoves when the cars were run into the barn for the night, the superintend-ent is of the opinion that the fire did not originate from this source. When motor cars are run all day the motor gets very hot and the floors of the cars are always hot and the floors of the cars are niways very dry. On two separate occasions the floor of a car caught fire from the heat of a motor and this is not unusual in other cities. From the information at hand, which at best is mesgre. Superintendent Catlin is of the opinion that the fire caught the floor of one of the cars in the front end of the building, from the heat of a motor, and a spark falling upon the cil saturated floor of the barn ignited the oil saturated floor of the barn ignited the floor. This theory is probably the correct one or is at least as nearly correct as and conclusion that is likely to be arrived at.

The superintendent stated that at the time of the fire there were 27 cars in the barn. All were consumed with the exception of one Inter-urban car that was in the repair shop. A rope from the laster truck was hitched onto this and a bundred willing

OFFICIALS AT THE FIRE,

a moved out a short distance but at a moved out a short distance but at a moved time the rope broke and the car is therefore damaged to some extent by the The motor is not damaged to at were entirely consumed two closed trail cars, one belonging to tenget Inter-Urban motor cars were consumed, entailing in that item alone, a heavy loss. Of the Canton city line, there

were 19 motor cars burned, completing the

nd a hundred willing caught hold. The car

total of twenty-leven.

The trail cars are kept at the lake on the side tracks and hence were not burned. There are seven bodies of Cac-ton cars at Massillon in the repair shops there. Vestibules are being put on these cars, but no trucks are under them. These cars can soon be util ad and with the assistance of cars from the Massilion city line, traffic has been resumed in Tuc-carawas and hisrket streets, ronging on 24 minute time, making two cars on each line. This prompt action on the part of the company is highly commandable, and the service furnished is em neatly better than walking. The Massilion line will suffer somewhat, but thirty-minute time

will be maintained in that city. CONTENDING WITH DIFFICULTIES. A difficulty with which the local company has to contend is the fact that they cannot borrow cars from other cities. The gauge of the tracks of the Cantor. it is altogether probable that they have hardly enough cars to run their own lines. The local company will be oblige along as best it can until cars and truck of the proper gauge can be built especially for them. The trucks which were under

the cars burned are useless as they are warped all out of shape and are practically worthless except for old iron. THE PRESIDENT ABSENT. The officers of the Canton-Massillor electric railway company are William A. Lynch, president and treasurer; C. A. Gates, first vice president; R. A. Milier, second vice president; A. J. Underhill, secretary and T. R. Catlin, superintendent. Mr. Lynch, accompanied by his family, left for the World's Fair last evening. Secretary Uunderhili wired him briefly this morning concerning the misfortune that had overtaken the company. fortune that had overtaken the company, and he is expected home tonight should the telegram be delivered to him promptly. The company's lines were just getting in splendid shape, with first-class equipment and it is unfortunate that they are obliged at this time to newly equip the road.

LOSSES AND INSURANCE. Secretary Underhill and other members of the company computed the loss care-fully this forencen and place it at \$60,000. The list of insurance, obtained through

he courtesy of W. L. Alexander, is as fol W. L. Alexander's Agency-Penusyivania, Paliadelphia.....\$ 2,500
British American, Toronto....... 2,500
North American, Philadelphia..... 2,500 olumbia, Dayton, ..... St, Paul, Minn...... Trades, Chicago..... Cole's Agency-Dayton, Dayton
Concordia, Milwaukee....
John I. Lynch's Agency—
Connecticut, Fartford.... Springfield, Mass. 1,500
M'rg & Merchants, Pittsburg. 1,500
C, Richardson's Agency— 

On West barn and office. \$ 885 Contents of same . 885 West building (car house) . 2,655 Car bodies, exclusive of motors. 17,700 Motors and electrical appliances. 22,125

DISTRIBUTION OF INSURANCE.

\$44,250

burg, bled themselves to Justice Ringle's office, Monday, where they were made